



Bolton Wanderers



**BOLTON
WANDERERS**
1980 **7** 1981
OFFICIAL TOKEN

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
SATURDAY, 18th OCTOBER 1980 KICK-OFF 3.00p.m.
v BISTOL CITY

PRICE 30p



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Champions: 1908-9, 1977-8

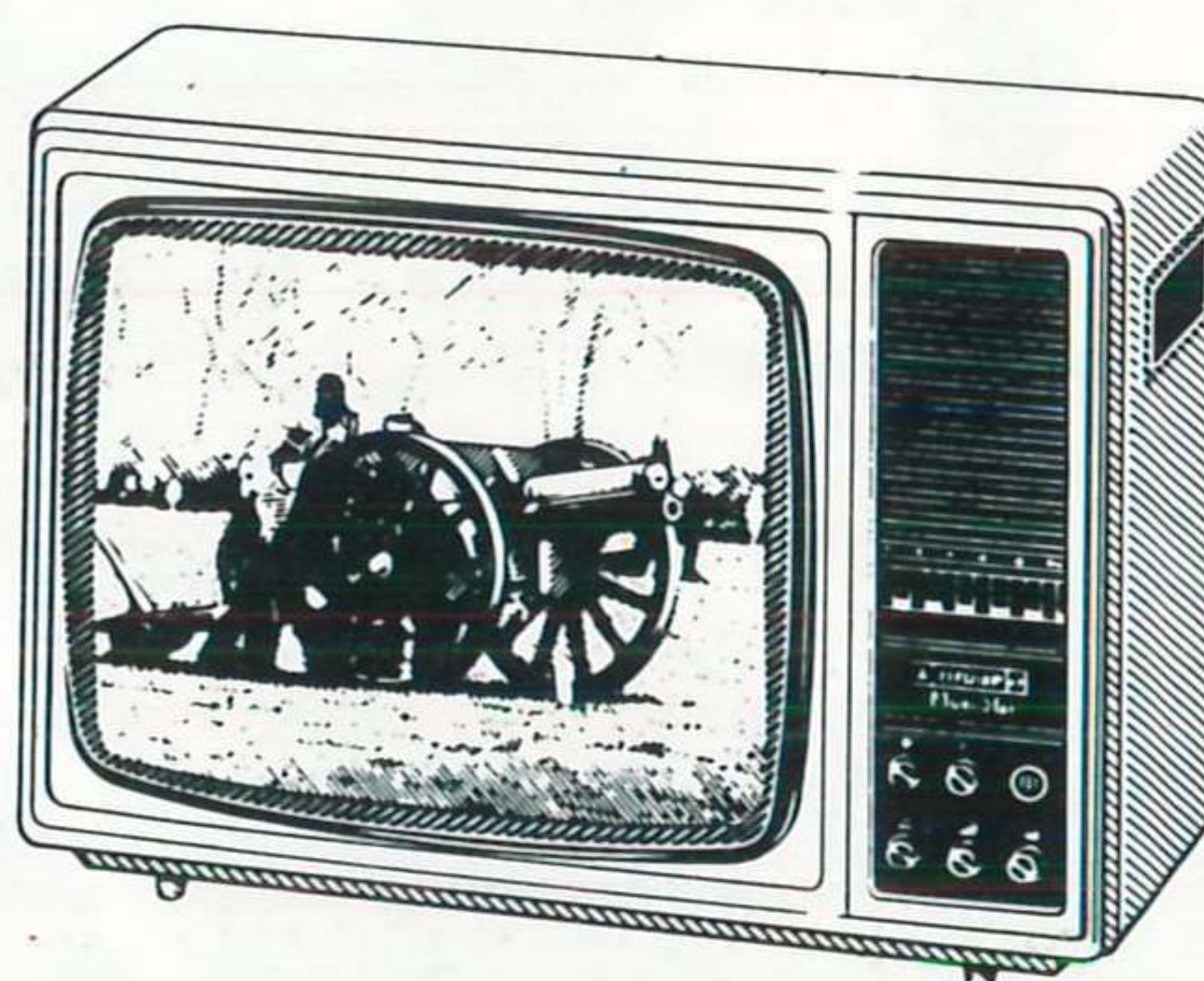
Third Division
Champions: 1972-73



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BRIAN PILLING

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Stan Anderson writes

Since Bristol City, our visitors today, were relegated along with us last season there has been a change of management at Ashton Gate with Alan Dicks making way for Bobby Houghton.

Bobby has only recently taken charge, but his arrival seems to have lifted the team who after a poor start to their Second Division campaign, have won their last two home games.

Bobby will not be particularly well known in British football, but he is well respected on the continent and many will remember him as the man in charge of Malmo, the Swedish club who lost to Nottingham Forest in the 1979 European Cup Final.

He joined City from the Greek club Ethnikos and I think we can expect a continental influence from the man who spent some time as a coach at Ipswich under Bobby Robson.

In fact it was particularly significant that in their last two games, City haven't conceded a goal.

What Bobby will find different in English football though is the manager's job. The English scene is vastly different from on the continent. There, managers are merely concerned with the coaching of players, who they might see for just two or three hours a day.

In England the manager has to be involved with the financial affairs of the club, guided by directors, selling players, dealing with wages etc.

I hope Bobby makes a successful switch to the English scene and wish him every success in the Second Division — after today of course.

I suppose a number of fans will be asking why we allowed David Felgate to go to Lincoln City.

Let me say at the outset that I was loath to let David, whom I rate highly as a goalkeeper, to leave Burnden Park. But what we decided was that having two experienced goalkeepers in Dennis Peacock and Terry Poole it put David in the situation of not being guaranteed the regular Reserve team spot he wanted.

We knew David would not have been happy with this situation but we left it up to him to decide what to do. He decided it was in his own interests to leave.

A measure of how highly we rate David is shown in the fact that if he is subsequently transferred to another club from Lincoln we will get 50 per cent of the fee involved. Lincoln were happy to agree to that provision.

I was disappointed to have let David leave Bolton, but under the circumstances it was best for both the club and the player.

In this day and age it's well nigh impossible to keep three goalkeepers happy in a two team situation. But what we have done is to sign young Simon Farnworth as an apprentice. Simon is still not 17 but he has the makings of a very good goalkeeper and we have high hopes of him.

Our Visits



*BACK ROW: Pertti Jantunen, John Shaw, David Rodgers, Ray Cashley, Tony Fitzpatrick.
MIDDLE ROW: Ken Wimshurst (Coach), Gerry Sharpe (Youth Coach), Clive Whitehead, Chris Garland, Tom Ritchie, Ian Doyle, Alan Hay, Howard Pritchard, Bill Tovey (Trainer), Bill Heather (Physiotherapist).
FRONT ROW: Trevor Tainton, Jimmy Mann, Gerry Gow (Captain), Alan Dicks (former Manager), Kevin Mabbutt, Geoff Merrick, Gerry Sweeney.*

BOB HOUGHTON TO BRISTOL CITY'S RESCUE

Bristol City's sad and dramatic decline from First Division respectability to the bottom of the Second Division brought swift action from the Ashton Gate board. Alan Dicks, the League's longest-serving manager with one club, was summarily dismissed and City's directors turned to Bob Houghton to come to the club's rescue.

Houghton is an Englishman who won fame as manager of the unlikely club ever to appear in a European Cup final. He was in charge of the Swedish part-timers Malmö who were beaten only 0-1 by Nottingham Forest in the 1979 final.

Shortly after that he moved onto Greek club Ethnikos and it was from them that he joined Bristol City last month. When he arrived, City had failed to win any of 10 League and Cup ties

played this season. And they were bottom of the Second Division with but three points.

Mr Dicks left, after serving almost 13 years as team-manager and during his reign at Ashton Gate, he transformed the team from an average Second Division side to one that in 1976 took the club back into the First Division after an absence of 65 years. He achieved his success in a quiet and unspectacular manner and without spending huge sums in the transfer market.

Last season he was urged to go into the market for players of experience in a bid to hold onto their First Division place, after a run of 11 games without a win put them in serious

The Robins

danger by mid-February. But the right sort of player didn't become available and Mr Dicks soldiered on with his original squad.

Technically, they remained with an escape chance until almost the end of the season. A 2-5 thrashing at Southampton, in their penultimate match, finally sealed their fate.

With no new summer arrivals, City opened their Second Division programme with the team that had failed them in Division One. Confidence was at a low ebb and, though a 1-1 draw at Preston was a promising enough start to the season, they have been showing an abysmal lack of punch in attack.

An early exit from the League Cup, by 1-2 on aggregate to Birmingham, came as another blow for the club is under considerable financial pressure and a decent run in the Cup would have helped to balance the budget and raise cash for the new players the club is so keen to purchase.

City have never been a particularly well supported club. Even in their first season back in Division One their average home crowd of 24,974 was modest by top-class standards. During last season's relegation season, crowds dropped to 18,932 and their recent demise saw their gate drop alarmingly to a mere 7,485 for the visit of Notts County.

Everyone knows that further relegation to the Third Division would be absolutely catastrophic so it's not surprising that the club has placed all other considerations, apart from Second Division survival, well to the back of their minds.

Though last season's relegation was such a big disappointment to everyone at Ashton Gate, their four-year spell at the top was just about average for a club of their size.

It had been hoped that the return of top-class soccer to the West Country after a gap of well over half-a-century would have excited the local public to a greater extent. So though City possess such a fine stadium of First Division quality, it was rarely filled.

For two years the club struggled to hang onto their place. But in 1978/79 they finished 13th and it seemed they might have established themselves at last. But last season they encountered problems at an early stage and they were never away from the pressures imposed by the constant fear of relegation.

Though their current position looks grave, Mr Houghton has at least got plenty of time to sort out the problems. His major objective for this season will be merely to make sure that they escape the last three places in Division Two. Other considerations will come later.

RAY CASHLEY (Goalkeeper). Ray regained the goalkeeping spot last season after almost four years in the reserves. He turned professional with City in September 1970 and made his League bow for them during the following season. He completed 200 League appearances for them last season.

GERRY SWEENEY (Defender). Gerry didn't get into Celtic's first-team but a transfer to Morton in 1966 saw him settle in the Scottish League. He was picked for the Scottish League XI and was transferred to City in 1971. He has now played more than 350 League games for City.

DAVID RODGERS (Defender). David has been a City professional for 11 years but his career at Ashton Gate has taken many turns. David has spent long periods in the reserves but he made his latest come-back two seasons ago and now he seems re-established at centre-back.

GEOFF MERRICK (Defender). Another player to develop in the Ashton Gate junior sides, Geoff made his League bow in 1978 and celebrated his 250th League appearance for the club last month.

ALAN HAY (Defender). Alan, who spent a spell with us at Burnden Park, has come a long way in five years. He came into prominence with Scottish U-16 club Riverside Boys Club and then spent a short while with Dundee. He moved on to Bolton but it was after being transferred to Bristol City in 1979 that he made his League debut.

CLIVE WHITEHEAD (Defender/Forward). Clive, who initially came into the City side in 1973/74, has developed into a most versatile player. His sparkling ball skills made him a natural winger to start with. But he later switched successfully to left-back and he has already played in several positions this term.

TREVOR TANTON (Midfield/Defender). Another of City's long-serving local discoveries, Trevor first played in the senior side in 1967/68. A former winger, he now plays in midfield and has totted up more than 450 first-team appearances for the club.

TONY FITZPATRICK (Midfield). City paid a club record £225,000 to sign Tony from St. Mirren in July 1979. Tony made 160 Scottish League appearances for the Saints and, while with them, he was capped five times by the Scottish U-21s.

GERRY GOW (Midfield). Gerry has become City's hottest property and it was expected that, when they dropped out of the First Division, he would be on the move. So far he has stayed and he has now been a fixture in their first-team with almost 400 games behind him. A former Scottish U-23 cap.

JIMMY MANN (Midfield). Jimmy was given only two outings in the Leeds' eleven but he has been a fairly consistent member of the City side since his transfer in 1974. Jimmy scored the goal at Preston that gave them their first away point of this season.

TOM RITCHIE (Forward). City's leading scorer for four of the past five seasons, Tom is in the lead again with six at the moment. He started as a City amateur and worked his way through the ranks to take his League debut against Millwall in August 1972.

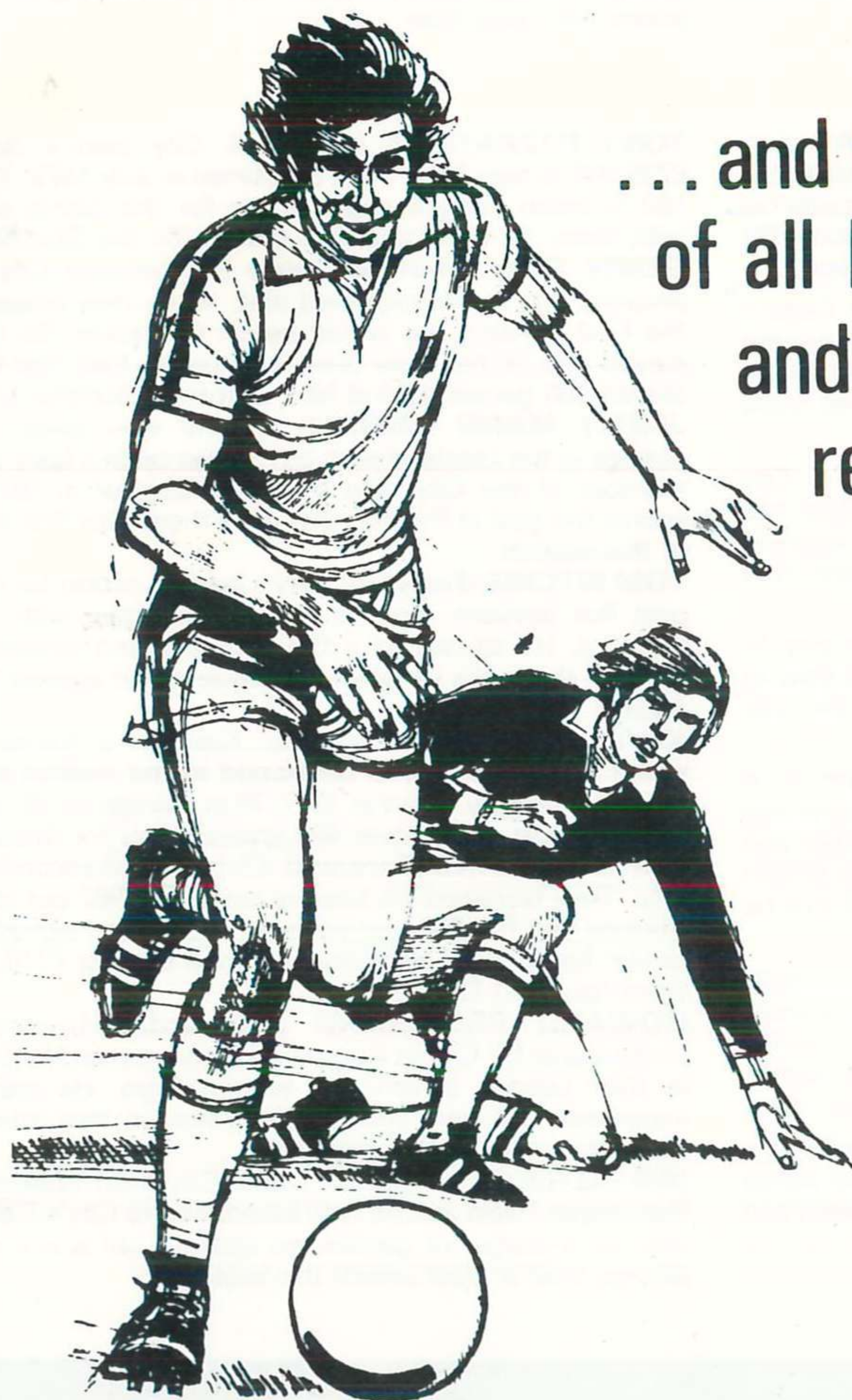
KEVIN MABBUTT (Forward). Kevin is a former England youth international who developed in the reserve teams and made his League debut in 1977/78 at the age of 18. His father, Ray Mubbutt, made over 400 appearances for Bristol Rovers.

CHRIS GARLAND (Forward). Chris is in his second spell with City. They launched his League career in 1967 but sold him to Chelsea for £100,000 four years later. Leicester signed him for a similar fee in 1975 and City re-signed him for £110,000 three years later. An England U-23 cap.

HOWARD PRITCHARD (Forward). Howard turned professional for City in August 1976 and earned his first chance in their League eleven two seasons ago. He gained more experience last term and has been seen in their attack during the early weeks of this season.

IAN DOYLE (Forward). Ian joined City from Western League Barnstaple Town and he was introduced to City's First Division side for a couple of games last season. Ian is one of several players tried in their attack this season.

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Club Scene

TREATING SOCCER INJURIES

Wanderers' physio Jim Headrige has put a great deal of time and effort into organising the Football Association's Regional Medical Society in the North West and is secretary-treasurer of this important organisation.

Jim has asked us to point out that the next meeting of the society will be at the Guild Club at Preston North End's Deepdale Ground on Thursday next 8pm.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Mr W. J. (Paddy) Armour, the former principal of Pindersfield College of Physiotherapy and Remedial Gymnastics and the FA's director of all treatment of injury courses.

Mr Armour's talk will be on "The functional assessment of muscle after injury" which will be of immense value to the society's members. There will also be a short film presented by The Winthrop Company on "Sports Injuries and their treatment".

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Jim, c/o Burnden Park.

BOYS' CLUB WEEK

Yesterday saw the start of Club Week, the one week in the year when Boy's Clubs throughout the UK will be organising events and activities to raise money and support for their invaluable work.

With the current economic situation, clubs are relying more and more on the support of their communities not only in terms of finance but also for voluntary helpers. Football is one of their most popular activities. In fact Boys' Clubs are one of the most fertile sources of footballing talent in the United Kingdom.

Play your part and give the Boys' Clubs your support.

PROGRAMMES FOR SALE

The Pat Seed Appeal fund has had 3,500 brand new unissued football programmes donated by Wembley Stadium and these are now available to programme collectors.

The programmes are from the 1979 Manchester United v Arsenal FA Cup Final; the 1980 Arsenal v West Ham United FA Cup Final and the England v Northern Ireland match in this year's British Championships.

The programmes are on sale at 25 pence each. Anyone wishing to purchase them should send a large self addressed envelope with a 16½p stamp affixed. For two programmes a 21p stamp is needed and for three programmes a 31p stamp.

Cheques or postal orders should be made payable to The Pat Seed Appeal Fund and sent to Ray Chapman, Pat Seed Appeal Fund. Blackpool North Branch. 2, Solway Close. Norbeck. Blackpool.

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"JUNIOR WHITES NEWS"

Although the response to our quiz last month wasn't as good as expected, we still had our winners, the one lucky enough to be chosen was Wayne Lloyd of Worsley who receives a signed pennant from Brian Kidd.

I am sure all "Junior Whites" send with me our good wishes to Nat Lofthouse who is recovering from his operation.

All members are reminded to keep their questions to the players coming in, and in our next article Brian Kidd will be giving his answers to questions directed to him. Don't forget that souvenirs and pictures of your favourite players are all available from the "Happy Shop" where I am sure Geoff Street will welcome you all.

ROY CAVANAGH



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BIGGER GOALS-LESS MAGIC

The predominant topic of football conversation these days is definitely centred on ways to make the game more attractive, and by that it is meant, more appealing to the paying customers, writes COLIN BENSON.

The subject of pulling more people through the turnstiles is by no means exclusively restricted to Britain. For falling attendance figures have been a common factor throughout Europe and are probably more a consequence of changing social habits than a reflection on the standard of the game. But that is another matter.

Of course there are always plenty of suggestions, some reasonable, some absurd. One school of thought believes that certain changes to the rules of the game would help make football a better spectacle, but one must be careful not to infect the actual product in an attempt to improve its presentation. The game is the important thing in the end.

However I must admit that I have long held the view that a certain refinement to the off-side law might well help to liven up the action, but we all nurture our personal little ideas which are, after all just a matter of opinion.

The people that matter, FIFA, the world governing body, have always been adamant that the fewer changes that are made to the rules the better. That was until last summer's conference in Zurich, where the organisations President Joao Havelange adopted a new slant.

Havelange, it is felt in European circles, is more interested in making a name for himself than guarding the interests of the game and many believe that his administration has been bizarre

not dangerous to the wellbeing of the sport. Indeed he came to power on the Afro-Asian vote because he promised them an enlarged World Cup Final series, which we have got for 1982.

FRIVOLOUS

Anyway the FIFA President announced quite seriously that he thought a way to increase the number of goals would be to increase the size of the goal, and further that defensive "walls" should be forbidden at free-kicks.

The fact that such a suggestion has come from the games senior administrator is quite horrifying. If goals are the answer to the diminishing thousands, then why not do away with goalkeepers or insist that they are not over a certain height.

The whole thing is frivolous, it is showbiz taking over from the game itself and that can not be allowed. Such ideas are more akin to the North American ideals of packaging the game and tailoring it for a market. In other words the original concept becomes insignificant amongst the glitter and showmanship.

With regard to the defensive wall, has Senhor Havelange overlooked the fact that defence is all part of the game. The wall can be beaten and in style, by free-kicks which are bent round or over the top. Admittedly in this country we do not work hard enough on such set pieces but that is no excuse for changing the basic rules.

I am sure that the public would tire just as quickly of football played in such a spirit, with high scoring matches. Yes we all love goals, but not at any price. It is because goals are comparatively difficult to convert that they are so important. Make it easy and you will devalue them and kill the magic.



BRIAN KIDD

The Happy Wanderer



OLD TRAFFORD, Goodison, Highbury, Maine Road is a Who's Who of great soccer traditions.

But all those famous grounds have been home to Brian Kidd, now settling in at Burnden Park after a highly successful, have-goals-will-travel stay at some of the most famous clubs in Europe.

"I must be the luckiest player alive," says Brian.

"Many people would give their right arm to play for any of those teams, but to have turned out for them all is almost unbelievable."

'Kiddo' of course is a Manchester red, born and bred, and has the distinction of being the final 'Busby babe'.

"Despite everything that has happened to me in my career that goal at Wembley on my 19th birthday in the European Cup Final must be the highlight.

"After all, it helped win the Cup that Sir Matt had set his heart on."

Then the Kidd story hit a troubled patch with changes at Old Trafford. In came Tommy Docherty and out went Brian.

"But we are great mates and Tommy and myself are the best of friends still — a great guy who calls a spade a spade, that's the way I like it."

FIRST CLASS

The road from Manchester led to the hallowed cloisters of Highbury, and Brian can think of only one word to describe the Gunners — "brilliant".

"The set up, organisation, in fact everything about the club is first class."

But the draw of the north was always there. After two seasons as leading scorer at Highbury, Brian was bound for his beloved Manchester.

The dyed-in-the-wool red was signing for City. "I had no qualms about that," says Brian.

"I knew I was joining a club geared for success." However for some of the Kidd family it was all too much.

One brother, who travelled down to London when Brian was at Arsenal, wouldn't cross the road to watch City.

Kidd was top scorer at Maine Road but the trophies didn't come and Big Mal made his comeback.

Now just about everybody has had their say about the City clearout — and Kidd was one of the first to move.

"Malcolm obviously thought he had to do something positive, right or wrong, it's not for me to say" is all Brian will venture.

Next stop was Goodison Park and the famous blues of Everton.

"Everybody wants to know who are the more fanatical, Liverpool or Manchester fans.

"But honestly you can't separate them — in both cities soccer is a religion."

Kidd spent just the one season at Everton — once again finishing top scorer as the Goodison outfit reached the semi-final of the cup despite a poor League showing.

Brian had set one record he could do without — the first player to be sent-off twice in FA Cup matches in one season.

"I'm sure the disciplinary record of the club — and myself in particular was the reason they let me go" he says.

"Still I was under contract and certainly was not pushed out but Bolton made me a very attractive offer and, of course I know coach Tony Dunne from way back in my Old Trafford days."

"I want to do a job for Bolton — both on and off the field."

But for the first time in his career Brian is out of the First Division.

"Don't think I have lost my ambition, everyone here is determined to get this club back to the top flight.

"But the main thing is that Bolton, when they eventually return, become established as a First Division team.

"I have played for some of the great clubs in the country and I put Wanderers up there with them.

"I take a great pride in turning out for them.

"If Bolton get back to the First to stay, it will be good for the game — the potential is here for a thriving club, and the players are tremendous, they made me feel at home straight away.

"In fact one of the biggest compliments anyone has paid me came from Micky Walsh who told me soon after I joined that I seemed to have been at the club for about 15 years. That coming from a player who has been at the club since he was a schoolboy was fabulous."

So what next for the curly haired goal king from Collyhurst.

Despite being in the 1968 United European Cup team. Brian is still only 31. He is more than a handful for Second Division defenders — as Newcastle will testify after Brian's early season hat-trick sunk the Magpies at Burnden.

"I've never wished my life away and don't plan to start now", he says.

"But I do want to stay in the game when I finish playing either as a manager or coach."

And after serving under some of the greatest managers that ever graced the game, starting with the incomparable Matt Busby, Brian has had the best teachers.

Finally, the questions all goalscorers have to answer; your greatest goal and your best striking partners.

Well the first is no problem, that unforgettable birthday goal that sent Benfica on the road to oblivion on that warm May night.

And striking partners; "That's difficult, and the way things are going Neil Whatmore will be high on the list.

"But for now, John Radford and Joe Royle, were superb to play alongside and made things very easy for me."

Meanwhile the latest happy Wanderer continues to hit the goal standard, with the same regularity that has kept him at the top for 14 years.

Testimonials are not a



Lou Macari, Manchester United's Scottish international midfield player, made the startling proposal that proceeds of Testimonial matches should be paid into a central fund, and shared among all players on their retirement, according to length of service. It is startling because it comes from a distinguished player with a wealthy club, who would be certain of a substantial

Lou Macari — a startling proposal.

return from a Testimonial.

His reward could approach the £100,000 reported to have been made by Emlyn Hughes before he left Liverpool for Wolves. The gate receipts alone for Danny McGrain's match, Celtic v Manchester United, in August were nearly £90,000. Roger Hunt, Bobby Charlton, his brother Jack, Billy Bremner and Tommy Smith all received at least £50,000, and not far behind were the contributions made to West Ham players Bobby Moore, Trevor Brooking and Billy Bonds.

The gate receipts are swollen by ancillaries — dinners, dances, raffles, brochures, exhibition matches and so on. The impression is sometimes given that a Testimonial is an open door to comfortable retirement. But that is for the lucky few. The poorer brethren in the lower Divisions may not be awarded a game, and if so, the rewards are likely to be meagre. Testimonials have widened the gap in earnings between the top and bottom in the league.

PEANUTS

Graham Hortop, secretary of Third Division Millwall, says: "It is difficult to find opponents when a small club tries to help a loyal player. The bigger clubs are understandably reluctant to increase their fixtures, and individual stars are greatly in demand. I thought Testimonials were introduced to reward a player whose career was ended by injury, or a loyal player on an average wage, rather than a star who has been on top earnings for years".

Always a bonanza

By Bernard Joy



Millwall centre-half Barry Kitchener who stuck to Millwall through downs and ups for nearly 15 years, made only £4,000 from his Testimonial. The income for John Trollope who made 841 Cup and League appearances for Swindon is described as "very disappointing".

It is understandable, all the same, that stars who have helped clubs to major honours, should invoke a generous response from the fans. Sometimes an inspired choice is made of a match. Bremner's opponents were Sunderland who beat Leeds in the FA Cup final a few months before. Hughes — "Crazy Horse" to the Kop — chose Borussia Moenchengladbach, whom Liverpool defeated in UEFA and European Cup finals. What better timing could there be than Tommy Smith naming May 27, 1977? It turned out to be two days after Liverpool won the European Cup for the first time in Rome, where he scored one of the goals. A snag was that many fans had not returned from Italy!

TAX PROBLEMS

Mike Channon was also lucky in naming the day. It fell soon after Southampton had won the Cup for the first time. Not so lucky was Phil Beal of Spurs. Owing to the miners' dispute there was a three-day week and it was a bad night for weather. The gate money barely covered the guarantee of £12,500 to opponents Bayern Munich.

The old benefit system of £750 for five years service was optional, but taxable. Footballers thought they had emulated cricketers by having Testimonials tax-

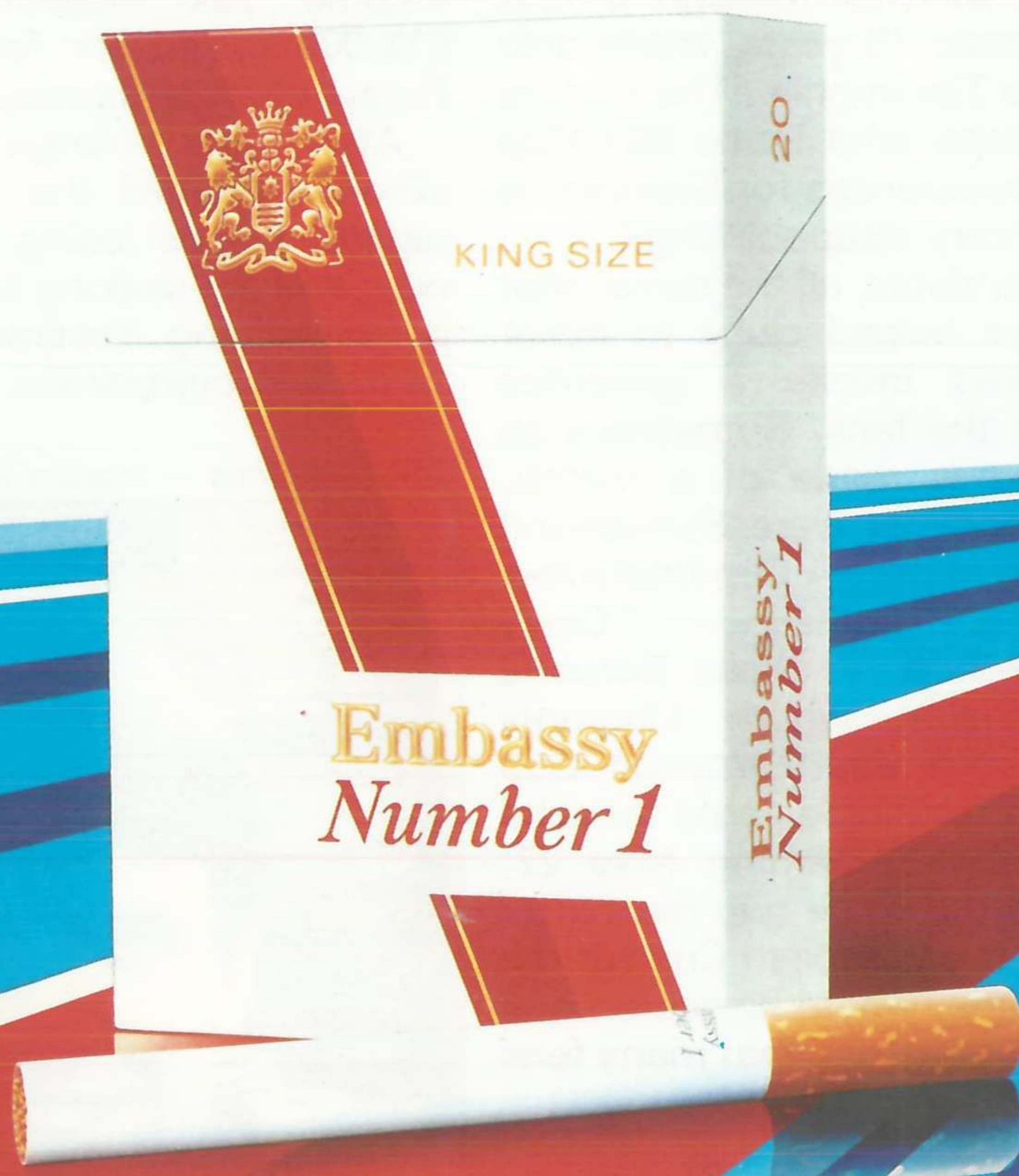
free, until £3,900 was deducted by Income Tax Inspectors from nearly £13,000 raised for former Nottingham Forest captain Sammy Chapman.

After legal wrangles for a year the authorities repaid the money. But they regarded it as losing a battle, not the war, and are seeking to hive off revenue by classifying Testimonial Committees as trading companies.

Emlyn Hughes — made a reported £100,000.



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TALKS FOOTBALL



You probably remember that in my last article I suggested that football is a game of myths. People are continually labelling things putting them into categories. For example it is a common conception over here, that South American players are slower than the Europeans. This is not true. Just the same as it is wrong to assume that Argentinian players are more skilful than their British counterparts.

Some Argentinians are skilful some are not, just the same as here. For instance, even Passarella, a great player yes, is not a particularly skilled performer. He is very good in the air, has a tremendous shot and reasonably good technique, but no skill.

Fullback Tarantini who played with Birmingham City, is another Argentinian international lacking skill, and I think that is one of the reasons why he did not play well in England. Because he was Argentinian everybody expected more from him and they told him he was very skilful and persuaded him to play that way. But he couldn't and when he went out there to try he found he was wanting.

It was like some manager coming along and asking me to become a defensive player. I simply could not do it and if I did I would do it badly, so there would be hundreds of players capable of doing it better than me.

To be honest I do not think that I am that skilful anyway. I am being very serious. I know what kind of player I am and I am not trying to appear modest or anything like that. But if for example, you compare me with Glenn Hoddle you will see that he has much more skill than me.

There are many players endowed with skill and I certainly do not think that I am outstanding. My strength is my control of the ball at speed. Other players such as my team mate Glenn Hoddle have more natural ability, but in his case he is slower on the run and therefore uses his body more to shield the ball.

There are different ways of expressing skill. I think that in my case the main thing is that I am an intelligent player, that does not mean I have passed loads of exams, but I can read a game well, and that is my strongest point.

But as I say, it is a complete misconception to suggest that all players from one continent or country are all good or bad at this or that. There are good players everywhere just as there are bad ones.

Saints experience between success

"I have always thought if you get enough good players around you, you cannot fail."

On the night the Football League Cup holders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, were dumped unceremoniously on the seat of their pants by workmanlike Cambridge United, their manager John Barnwell proclaimed: "Football is a great reducer. One minute you are walking tall and think you have got everything going for you and then you are brought back to earth".

Nowhere could the experience of re-entry have been more severe than at Vicarage Road on that very same evening. For Southampton equipped with a host of super-stars arrived with a four goal lead which had been accomplished the previous week without breaking sweat.

Not only that, the Saints were also basking in an aura of self-satisfaction after a tremendous start to the season, which had taken them to the top of the First Division. Their football had been flamboyantly brilliant and exciting, they had won many admirers and they knew it.

I doubt it anyone could have foreseen the slaughter that was to follow beneath the floodlights, as Watford, struggling to hold their own in the Second Division, brought off the most amazing escape act in the history of the competition. The destruction ended with a 7-1 victory for Watford, no wonder their boss, Graham Taylor declared: "This is the finest night of my career. Last week we were overawed and



lost to some freakish goals, but tonight we were superb".

Of course this is a typical example of the magic of the game, one man's glory is another's shame, and it serves to prove the old adage that out there it is eleven against eleven, no matter what the sides.

IDEALS

Southampton are not the first and by no means the last club to suffer such humiliation and their likeable manager, Lawrie McMenemy is not likely to be panicked into altering his ideals because of

one stormy night.

That is important, because McMenemy has created a fabulous team that highlights the best of British football, and on their day they are as good as any team in the land.

"I have always thought that if you get enough good players around you, you cannot fail," says the Geordie boss who has brought to the Dell an amazing wealth of talent, including; Dave Watson of England, Mike Channon, Charlie George, Chris Nicholl (N. Ireland), Phil Boyer (England) and the icing on the cake, Kevin Keegan.

McMenemy continues: "The hard part is getting them to work. If you get good players working hard, then not many teams are going to beat you.

"You have got to remember also, that there is a very thin



nce the thin line ss and failure

—report by Colin Benson—

line between getting your good players to work and forget the skill factor. They have to learn to split it up. Work hard when they have not got the ball to try and win it back, then when they get it you don't have to tell them what to do, because their own ability will come to the fore."

With players like Channon — who this season is looking as sharp as ever — the inimitable Charlie George and Keegan, ably backed by Steve Williams, Nick Holmes and Graham Baker from midfield, Southampton pose opponents so many alternatives they must be a nightmare to compete against. With the accent firmly on going forward, pressure is obviously eased on the Saints defence, "providing they keep in touch", says McMenemy.

AN ART

He explains: "Defenders get mesmerised sometimes like the spectators. They stand back and ball watch from the back and then if it breaks down they are stretched because of the space they have left in front. Defenders should never be more than forty yards away from the front really.

"Most of our players work hard, the art of management is to get them to do it all together on the same day. When we do, especially down here at the Dell, then we can live with any team.

"To get them to do it away from home against all the odds when you are a goal down, that is a different matter.

"We did it at Arsenal. It was a very good performance there because we gave them their goal. But after that we kept at them and scored a great equaliser from 25 yards. After the match I listened to all the coaching talk, that Arsenal did not capitalise on their goal, but they didn't because we did not let them.

"We have always been able to attack when we were playing away, but we were never good enough when we lost the ball. The test now is whether we have improved in that department."

Time will tell. In the interim football supporters can look forward to the arrival of Southampton, the team that entertains because it is the only way they know how to play. As for that debacle at Watford, that is in the past now. The saying that you are only as good as your last game, gives you the opportunity to erase such memories from the mind.

When Lawrie McMenemy astounded the football world by announcing the coup of Kevin Keegan, the European

Footballer of The Year, Southampton football club became a focal point of the media's attention.

Not surprisingly the stories that have ebbed out of the Dell, have shown a great bias towards Keegan and his influence on the team. Yet McMenemy quite rightly, strongly refutes any suggestions that Southampton are a one man band. Keegan he points out is just another class player in a team that has been evolving over the past two years.

The opening weeks of the season presented the England skipper with added pressures as the press hounded him.

Explains McMenemy: "We beat Watford 4-0 in the first leg of the Football League Cup and one national paper, instead of talking about the football, made a big thing about 'Kevin not scoring a goal. That same paper followed up by chasing him the day prior to the next fixture, to ask him why he hadn't scored for Southampton. That is just the way it is'.

Kevin came up with that elusive first goal in the home League victory over Birmingham City, which prompted the comment; "Kevin can now get them off his back", from his boss.

Mr. McMenemy is convinced that some journalists do not want to see Keegan succeed at the Dell. I am sure if there are any then they are a tiny minority.



Keegan the icing on the cake — Lawrie McMenemy refutes that Southampton are not a one man team. ►



Gordon Smith demonstrates his shooting power against Wolves

THE ANGLO SCOTS

Gordon Smith-BRIGHTON

As a part-time footballer north of the border Gordon Smith's main source of income was from his job in the City of Glasgow planning department.

That was as recently as four years ago but now he can be found as the main architect behind Brighton's push for honours following a close season transfer that cost his new club a record fee of £400,000.

With four goals in his first five League games, including a double at White Hart Lane in the 2-2 draw with Spurs, 25-year-old Smith has burst on to the English scene in spectacular fashion.

Yet it would be fair to say that he made the original journey south with a certain amount of reluctance, having just signed a new five-year contract with Rangers that would have guaranteed him a lucrative income.

"I felt settled at Ibrox and when they told me they had accepted Brighton's offer my first reaction was one of bitter disappointment," he said. "But I decided to travel down and see what Brighton had to offer.

"Now I should really thank Rangers for letting me go because I might never have had the opportunity to play in the English First Division!"

Having been sufficiently impressed with the club and in particular its ambitious manager, Alan Mullery, the elegant Smith committed himself to a four-year contract that looks like proving worthwhile to both parties.

Mullery first caught sight of Smith when he took his Brighton side north to take part in a pre-season tournament hosted by Rangers and in which West Ham and Smith's previous club, Kilmarnock, were also competing.

That was in 1979 and Mullery was in constant contact with Rangers boss John Greig to see if a deal could be arranged. One year and six offers later he eventually got his man and Smith became the third most expensive member of the Anglo Scottish club.

Without a single trophy from the 1979-80 season — not a regular occurrence north of the border — Rangers decided to cash in on Smith's value to raise the money needed to recruit reinforcements in other key positions. And having paid Kilmarnock just £65,000 they showed a handsome profit on the deal.

Surprisingly enough, Smith does not submit to the view that a move south will increase his chances of making the Scotland squad. He feels, in fact, that it may give him less opportunity to force his way into Jock Stein's plans.

He says: "Up in Scotland, because I played for Rangers, I was always in the public eye. But with the greatest of respect for Brighton

they are not yet regarded as one of the big boys in England, although I obviously hope to help them towards that situation.

"Jock Stein knows all about me, however, from his days as the Under-23 manager. He picked me then but I think it is going to be difficult to win full caps because I don't consider myself in any particular category as a player.

"I suppose you could say I'm a midfield player but I'm not in the same mould as people like Graeme Souness, Asa Hartford or Archie Gemmill, just to quote three good examples. I'm not a schemer but I like to get forward into the box and grab a few goals if I can.

"With the World Cup in Spain less than two years away it would be a great time to break into the Scottish squad. But I have to be realistic and admit that I would have to be fortunate enough for the system to change to accommodate me."

If Smith does not make the trip to Spain, however, the disappointment will be far less acute than two years ago when he was snubbed by the then manager, Ally MacLeod, and missed out on Argentina '78.

"I thought I had a great chance then," he recalls, "because I had been playing really well and scored 27 goals for Rangers that season. But even Derek Johnstone who had played alongside me and hit 39 goals didn't get a look in.

"All I can do is hope that I get a chance to prove myself again. But I must be honest and admit that a place in the Scotland squad is not my number one priority.

"What I want most of all is to help Brighton to become even more successful. A lot has been achieved here in a short space of time and there's an exciting atmosphere around the place, a sort of feeling that there are good times ahead.

"I think we are going the right way about becoming a force in the First Division. I know it's going to be extremely competitive but I'm well used to that from my days at Rangers where every game was like a Cup-tie and everyone else was gunning for you.

"But the overall standard in England is much higher. In the League, for example, there will be 42 top-class games, none of them easy. I know it's a demanding programme but from my early experiences I'm confident I can cope."

Smith, tall and not unlike Martin Peters in style, shows all the signs of proving a shrewd investment for go-ahead Brighton. It seems only a matter of time before his displays have Jock Stein hurrying to the south coast to make a personal check on his progress.

RICHARD O'SULLIVAN

...early days



had to be 12 to be on television. The first film I did was with Trevor Howard. It was called 'The Strangest Hand' and it was set in Venice. I was there for three months, which was fantastic for a kid of 8. I got to travel quite a bit doing dramatic roles, which I was pretty good at."

NATURAL

"I don't think kids of that age have a specific 'acting technique'. It just comes naturally. If I had to cry in a scene, I would just imagine my mother being hanged or something really nice like that and the tears would start flowing.

"I remember one mad Italian director used to say to me, 'Richard, if you do this scene very well, money will come down from heaven. And I believed him. I did the scene well and suddenly Lira and coins came floating down all over the place. How was I to know he had given money to the stage crew in advance? All I can remember thinking was 'Isn't this a wonderful way to make a living'".

After appearing as the 'intellectual brat' in numerous films, O'Sullivan appeared in Cliff Richard movies like 'The Young Ones'. At 18, too old to play a child, but too young to be an adult he had trouble finding work. But eventually returned to the public eye as the malicious Dr. Bingham in one of the early 'Doctor At Large' series. That led to the creation of Robin Tripp in 'Man About The House' and now 'Robin's Nest'. Richard O'Sullivan offstage is as unassuming and friendly as Robin Tripp, his t.v. character.

"I treat acting as a job," he said. "I don't think I've been blessed with wonderful powers. That's a load of rubbish. An actor can hide behind a mask. Basically I'm shy. And that hasn't changed over the years. Once I get to know someone then I'm as mad as anybody. But there are a lot of egomaniacs in show business, who are 'on' day and night. They are boring to be around. But, that's true in any profession. Fortunately, there are a lot more young actors and actresses about who work by acting and do many other things in life. So they don't just talk about themselves. Me, I'm just a fairly straight guy. That's all, I'm afraid."

AT THE moment even Thames television isn't sure when a new series of 'Robin's Nest' will begin filming. One thing is certain, restaurateur Tripp will return to the small screen for a Christmas special.

In real life, actor Richard O'Sullivan and actress Tessa Wyatt have a new son to keep them occupied. Longtime football enthusiast Richard O'Sullivan can now team up with the charity team The Showbiz 11 because he's away from the cameras. For O'Sullivan, acting, football and music are all a part of a lifestyle that began thirty six years ago. O'Sullivan got into acting the way that most kids get into swimming or cricket.

"I grew up in the Chiswick area of London! he explained. 'And nearby was a little stage school which was called the Corona Academy. I used to go there every Saturday with all the other kids, singing, dancing and basically having a good time. I enjoyed it so much that my parents let me go there full time. They never thought that I was going to be an actor.'"

"I certainly never thought of it as a job. In those days I did mainly film work because you

You want to play golf...?

By **BILL ROBERTSON**

STANDING COMFORTABLY? Feet exactly 24½ inches apart, knees flexed but not bent, chin up, stomach in, arms extended but not stretching-good, then we'll begin.

On second thoughts, before we actually get to the part where we hit the ball, I had better explain some of the simpler aspects of the game to help you grasp the basic fundamentals of the golf swing. Let's start with something fairly easy, like how to hit a drive 250 yards straight down the centre of the fairway? What's the fairway? That's the area between the tee, where we hit the ball from, to the green, which is where we are trying to get the ball to.

Hang on a minute! You can't just stand there and give it a bash. There are certain vital factors that have to be taken into consideration before you get to the part. For example. Were you aware that in order to hit the ball straight, the clubface, that's the bit you hit the ball with, must be exactly square to the target line at the precise moment of impact. Now that might not seem difficult to you but just pause for a moment and consider the fact that the clubface will be travelling at around 100 miles per hour as it passes through the impact area and contact with the ball must be made fractionally after the club passes the base of it's arc. What? No, it has nothing to do with the animals going in two by two. Forget about the arc for the moment, it's a technical term I'll deal with later. Where was I? Oh yes. It is important to make sure that the clubface is square when it meets the ball and you don't have a great deal of time for correction because it only takes 0.0005 seconds from the start of the downswing until the club makes contact with the ball, give or take a millisecond or two.

TECHNICAL TERMS

All clear so far? Good, then I'll continue. Another point that's worth thinking about is that during the time it takes to swing the club, an average of 1.68 seconds, it is critical that the 1000 muscles involved in the movement follow the correct sequence.

Don't hit it yet! Patience, you'll never get anywhere in this game unless you have patience. I haven't quite finished yet. Now, providing that you remember all the points that I've covered, as well as making sure that you are only showing two-and-a-half knuckles on the left hand of your Vardon overlapping grip, your spine is correctly angled at



exactly 45 degrees, you don't sway in the backswing and your alignment is correct. What do I mean by alignment? Forget it, it's just another of those technical terms I told about you earlier. We'll get around to it after we've covered wrist pronation, hip slide, weight transfer, swing plane and the other 50 or 60 swing components that are essential if you are thinking about taking the game up seriously.

All set? Right let's see you hit one. Oh hard luck! Still I bet even Jack had a few 'fresh air' shots when he first started. Jack who? Jack Nicklaus of course! Not quite as easy as it looks on 'telly' is it? But don't despair, practice makes perfect they say. Now let's put that divot back and try again.

This time I'd like you to imagine that there is a large sheet of glass resting on your shoulders with a hole in the centre where your head pops through. Now this imaginary sheet of glass resting on your shoulders slopes at an angle of 45 degrees to the horizontal and the bottom edge rests on the ground just outside the toe of your driver when you are in the address position. I'm not going too quickly for you am I? It can be a little confusing for a beginner but you'll soon get the hang of it.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Now that's one way to learn how to play the game. With a little help from a 'friend' who can quote chapter and verse from every instruction book published and who believes he's only a whisker away from discovering 'the secret'. He offers advice with the best of intentions and after all, he's a good golfer. He must be because he's got a handicap and is a full member at one of the most expensive clubs in the area.

Unfortunately neither qualifies him as the ideal person to teach you how to play and thousands of would be golfers never reach the first tee as the result of this kind of introduction to the game.

Bill Robertson continues his light hearted instruction for the beginner in our next issue.



A Special Sort of Guy

No matter how good a side you assemble together, you are only as good as your reserve strength. That point has been brought home time and again by managers whose championship dreams have been smashed by a crucial injury or loss of form at the final gate.

Ipswich Town are a good example. When blessed with a full strength side they have always proved themselves one of the best sides in the country, with the definite potential to win the League Championship. Yet in recent years when they have paraded a better side than the one which did win the Championship in 1962, they have missed out. Why? Well let Town boss Bobby Robson answer that.

"We should have won the League in 1975 and 77 in my opinion," he says. "We had good chances and just failed at the finish.

"I would think that the one thing we lacked, was the greater strength of a pool system. We were maybe one or two or three players short on class, to clinch it, and when we hit injuries at the end of the season, we did not have the back-up player to slot in.

"Liverpool are the best example of all-round strength. But we could not offset the little injuries that came along, the loss of form, nor were we able to create that little bit of motivation that we could have engendered with two extra players. This is the only thing we have lacked.

COSTLY

"In 1977 for instance, we lost Kevin Beattie at a crucial time, over Easter, and that injury I think, cost us the Championship. At the time we were two points clear of Liverpool with a game in hand. You can say we blew it, but it was definitely because we were without Beattie for the last six games.

"Back in 1975 we nearly did the double. Putting it mildly, we were very unlucky to lose the semi-final of the F.A. Cup in a replay with West Ham United. In the League we finished third, when we were good enough to win and I felt we were the best team in the country that season.

"Again we were lacking in playing strength. We had 14 to 15 players to call on and we needed 18."

How about the present. Does Bobby Robson think he has improved the situation with his current squad?

"I would say that we are better equipped today," is the reply. "The trouble with football at the moment, in terms of pool systems, is that you can't carry too

many players, because good players are not content if they do not play regularly.

SPECIAL PEOPLE

"You need a certain type of player, someone like Allan Hunter for instance. He does not mind if he is not in the first team. Allan has been with the club so long he does not want to leave. He has been a good and loyal servant and if he is not in the first team he is not going to come knocking on my door demanding a transfer.

"Such players are a rarity, they are special people a luxury. As it happens Hunter came into the side towards the end of last season, when we needed a player of his quality, and he was great, even though he had been lying dormant in the reserves for six months.

"Allan definitely helped us finish third in the table. He came in for the last seven games after Butcher had broken his leg and Beattie was also out of action.

"The trouble is that there is a limit on the number of such players you can carry. Generally speaking you can carry two or three experienced players and the balance has to be made up of promising players coming through.

"So you have to try and produce promising young players who will fulfil that role when required. Gary Mills for instance got his chance for Nottingham Forest in the European Cup Final last May. He was not a regular player, not a great player, but a promising youngster who came in and did a job. It is that type of player clubs have to rely on.

"Somehow Liverpool can keep Heighway, Fairclough and the rest. And they have bought Money from Fulham and Rush from Chester, for big money, yet those players will have to play in the reserves. Liverpool seem able to keep six or seven players happy, so that when they are needed they are there.

"It is something other clubs find difficult to do. How would you like to be the second string goalkeeper at Liverpool? You have got to be a special sort of a guy to do that and such people are very few and far between."

◀ Allan Hunter, Ipswich Town's Northern Ireland defender — "A special type of person".

BENNO

Colin Benson's world of soccer

4832247

I was interested to hear Liverpool boss Bob Paisley explain why his team had made a comparatively poor start to this season.

Paisley, a canny manipulator of players said: "It has just been a little bit in their minds I think. We have been making chances but have not put them away.

"We have talked about it and it all boils down to attitude. They have had so much success they have nothing to prove regarding ability.

"This is what I had to iron out. The little bits of things in their heads that causes a lack of concentration which loses them that extra five yards.

"When you are a First Division player, I always rate the first five yards is in the head, and if it is not taken properly, then you lose out and you just become average players."

Paisley's weapon of psychology has certainly worked over the years but he admits it is not easy.

"You look in every book and just try and keep one step ahead of them," he says. "But you can't tell them a bed side story every time. They are professionals, they know when they are playing well."

★ ★ ★
CAMBRIDGE UNITED pulled off their first ever giant killing act, when they comprehensively disposed of Wolves in the Football League Cup earlier this season.

But even that famous victory has not yet convinced the media of the little East Anglian clubs arrival in the big-time. After securing their second win over the League Cup holders in a week, with a 1-0 triumph at Molineux, a television newscaster

credited United's famous triumph to Wolves.

Mind you by the time the draw for the next round had been made and Cambridge had been paired with Aston Villa, United were being described as a "rising Second Division club". Not bad for a side that has finished 12th then 8th in its two seasons in Division Two.

East Anglia has long been a soccer outpost, perhaps because success in that area has only been achieved in recent history. Nevertheless, even now it is not thought of in serious terms.

Cambridge United's predicament is no way unique. A certain team from Suffolk were almost discarded as a joke when they entered the First Division in 1961. But the country cousins had the last laugh when Alf Ramsey's Ipswich walked off with the First Division Championship.



JUNIOR QUIZ TIME

1. Who is the most capped player on Ipswich Towns books?
2. Vic Halom is player coach with which club?
3. Sheffield United received a club record transfer fee of £400,000 last summer. Who did they sell and to which club?
4. What is the common link between Nat Lofthouse, Jimmy Armfield and Ian Greaves?
5. Who was Scunthorpe United's leading scorer last season?
6. Who is the captain of Spurs?
7. Who is the manager of Stoke City?
8. Which club plays at the Dell?
9. Which was the first club to do the League and F.A. Cup double?
10. Who plays at St. James Park?

FUN SPOT

Name the club. They were founded in 1887 as Ardwick F.C. They have won the league Championship twice and the F.A. Cup 4 times. Famous players include, Peter Doherty, Don Revie, Denis Law and Brian Kidd. The club nickname is the 'Citizens'.

1. Allan Hunter N. Ireland, 2. Rotherham United, 3. Alex Sabella to Leeds Utd., 4. They were all managers of Bolton, 5. Malcolm Partridge, 6. Steve Perryman, 7. Alan Durban, 8. Southampton, 9. Preston, 10. Newcastle United and Exeter City. Did you get them both?

FUN SPOT — Manchester City

BOLTON RECORD

Part 30 — Season 1921/22

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	1-0	1-1
Aston Villa	1-0	1-2
Birmingham	1-2	1-1
Blackburn	1-1	2-1
Bradford City	3-3	3-4
Burnley	0-1	0-2
Cardiff	1-2	2-1
Chelsea	0-2	3-0
Everton	1-0	0-1
Huddersfield	3-1	0-3
Liverpool	1-3	2-0
Manchester City	5-0	3-2
Manchester United	1-0	1-0
Middlesbrough	4-2	2-4
Newcastle	3-2	1-2
Oldham	5-1	0-0
Preston	2-2	1-3
Sheffield United	3-1	0-1
Sunderland	1-1	2-6
Tottenham	1-0	2-1
W.B.A.	2-0	1-0

Football League appearances:

Baverstock, H.	1	Buchan, T. M.	22
Butler, W.	13	Cartman H. R.	13
Chambers, F.	5	Donaldson, A.	8
Elvey, J. R.	8	Herbert, W. E.	1
Hinton, F.	19	Hodson, J.	5
Howarth, R.	29	Jack D. B. N.	39
Jennings, W.	20	Jones, J. L. M.	29
Keetley, J. F.	1	Long, J. P.	1
Longworth, B.	38	Lowe, J.	4
Mellor, F.	1	Nuttall, H.	10
Pym, R. H.	23	Roberts, E.	4
Roberts, F.	39	Rowley, W. J.	13
Seddon, J.	27		
Simpson, H.	2	Smith, C.	3
Smith, J.	39	Vizard, E. T.	35
Walsh, T.	1	Watson, A. F.	5
Wright, S.	5		

4

DIVISION 1

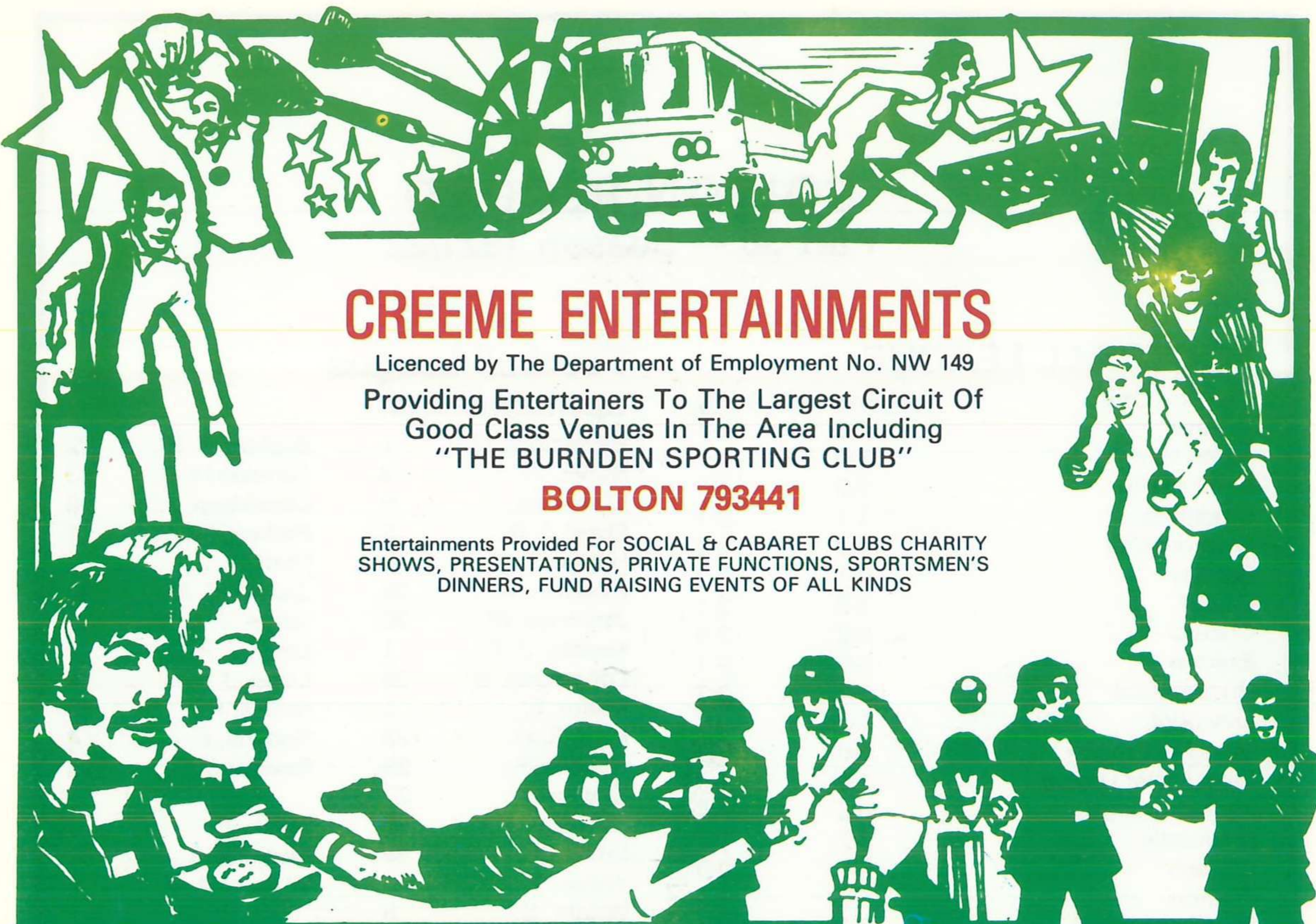
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
LIVERPOOL	42	22	13	7	63	36	57
TOTTENHAM H.	42	21	9	12	65	39	51
BURNLEY	42	22	5	15	72	54	49
CARDIFF CITY	42	19	10	13	61	53	48
ASTON VILLA	42	22	3	17	74	55	47
BOLTON WANDERERS	42	20	7	15	68	59	47
NEWCASTLE UTD.	42	18	10	14	59	45	46
MIDDLESBROUGH	42	16	14	12	79	69	46
CHELSEA	42	17	12	13	40	43	46
MANCHESTER CITY	42	18	9	15	65	70	45
SHEFFIELD UNITED	42	15	10	17	59	54	40
SUNDERLAND	42	16	8	18	60	62	40
WEST BROM. ALBION	42	15	10	17	51	63	40
HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	42	15	9	18	53	54	39
BLACKBURN ROVERS	42	13	12	17	54	57	38
PRESTON NORTH END	42	13	12	17	42	65	38
ARSENAL	42	15	7	20	47	56	37
BIRMINGHAM	42	15	7	20	48	60	37
OLDHAM ATHLETIC	42	13	11	18	38	50	37
EVERTON	42	12	12	18	57	55	36
BRADFORD CITY	42	11	10	21	48	72	32
MANCHESTER UTD.	42	8	12	22	41	73	28

F.A. CUP

Rd. 1 — Bury (h)	1-0
Rd. 2 — Man. City (h)	1-3

League goalscorers:

Jack	24	Roberts, F.	18
Smith, J.	18	Vizard	3
Buchan	2	Butler	1
Rowley	1	Wadsworth	
		(Huddersfield Town)	1



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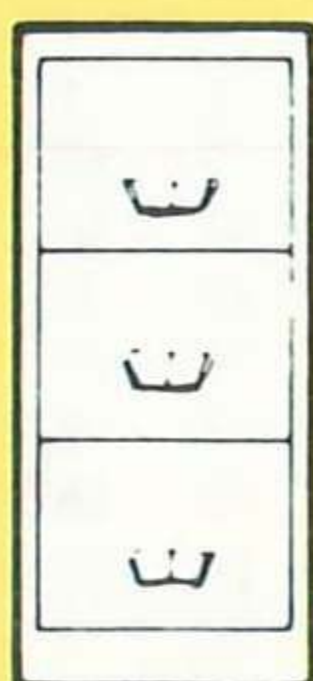
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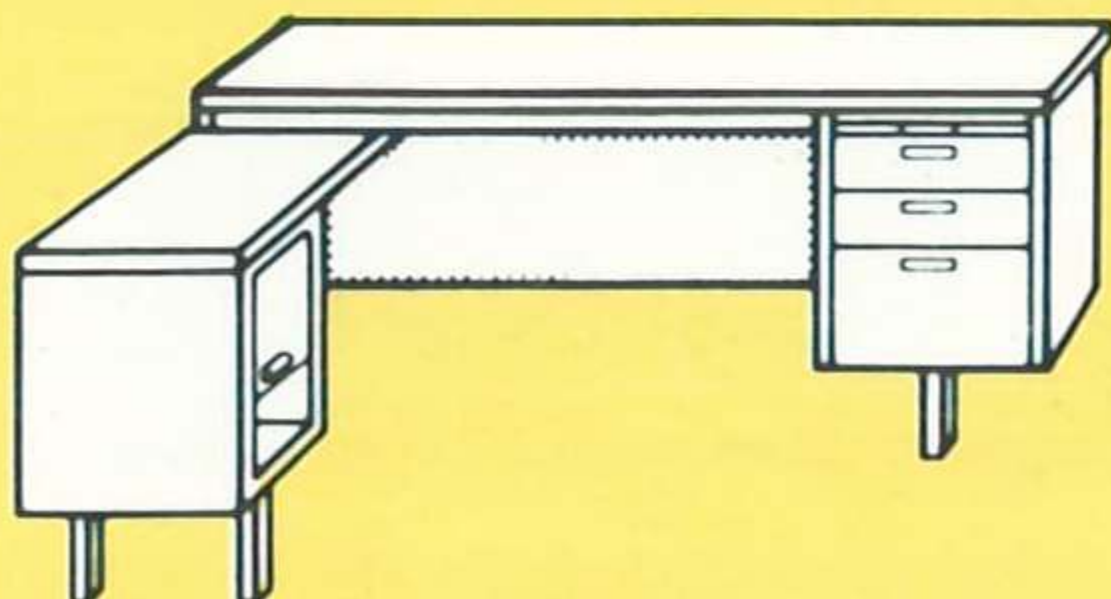
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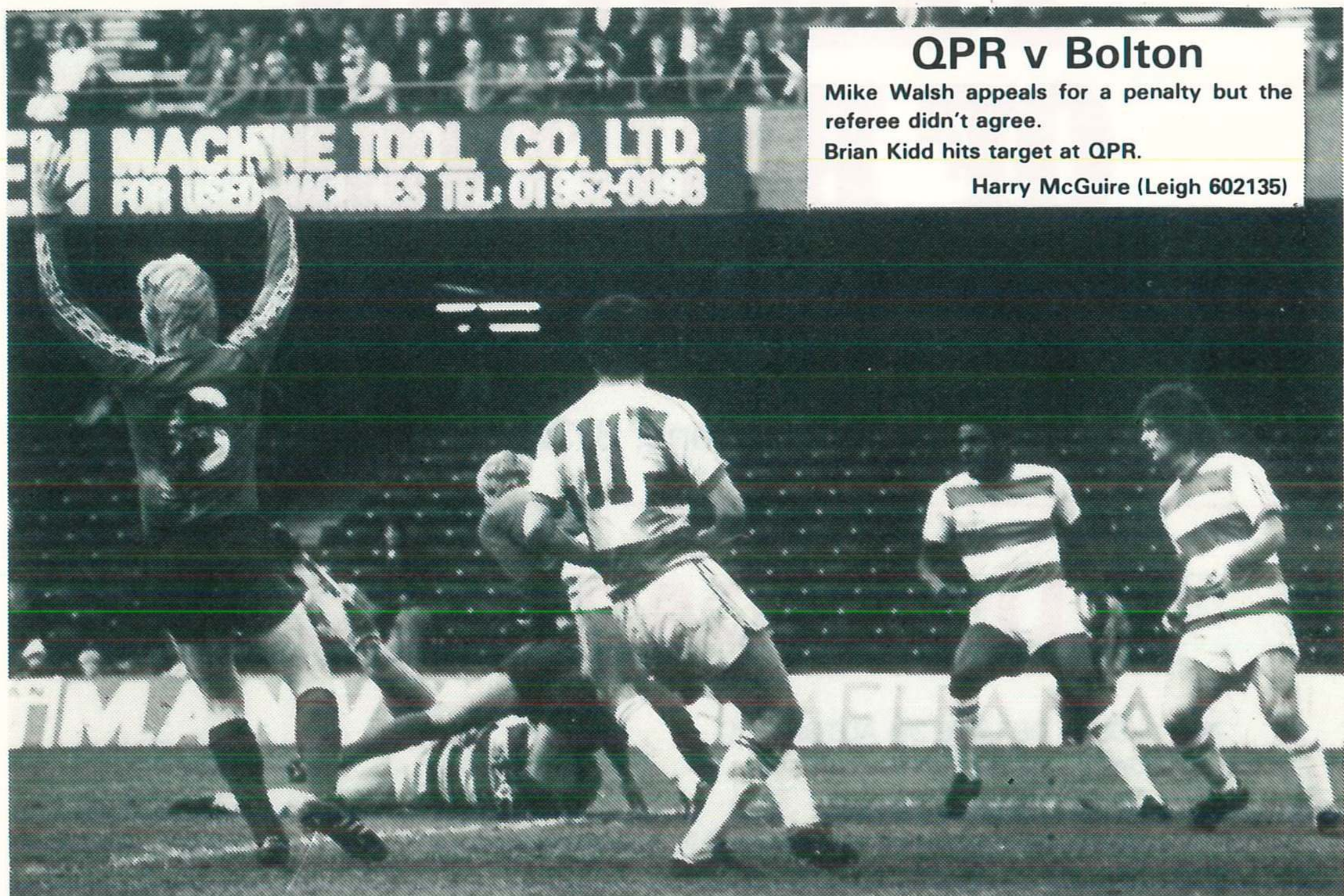
ACTION

QPR v Bolton

Mike Walsh appeals for a penalty but the referee didn't agree.

Brian Kidd hits target at QPR.

Harry McGuire (Leigh 602135)



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T	79	VOLVO DE LUXE 244 AUTOMATIC. One owner 27,000 miles.	£4,955
V	79	LANCIA BETA 1.6 SEDAN. Finished in Ascot Green with matching trim. Low mileage.	£4,695
V	80	LANCIA 1.3 COUPE. Finished in white. As new. 5,000 miles.	£4,695
T	79	MINI 1000 CLUBMAN SALOON. 16,000 miles. Immaculate condition.	£2,695
T	78	ALPINE G.L. 1.5 SALOON. Finished in Royal Blue. 22,000 miles.	£2,895
T	78	CHRYSLER AVENGER 1.3 SALOONS. Choice of colours.	From £1,995/£2,195

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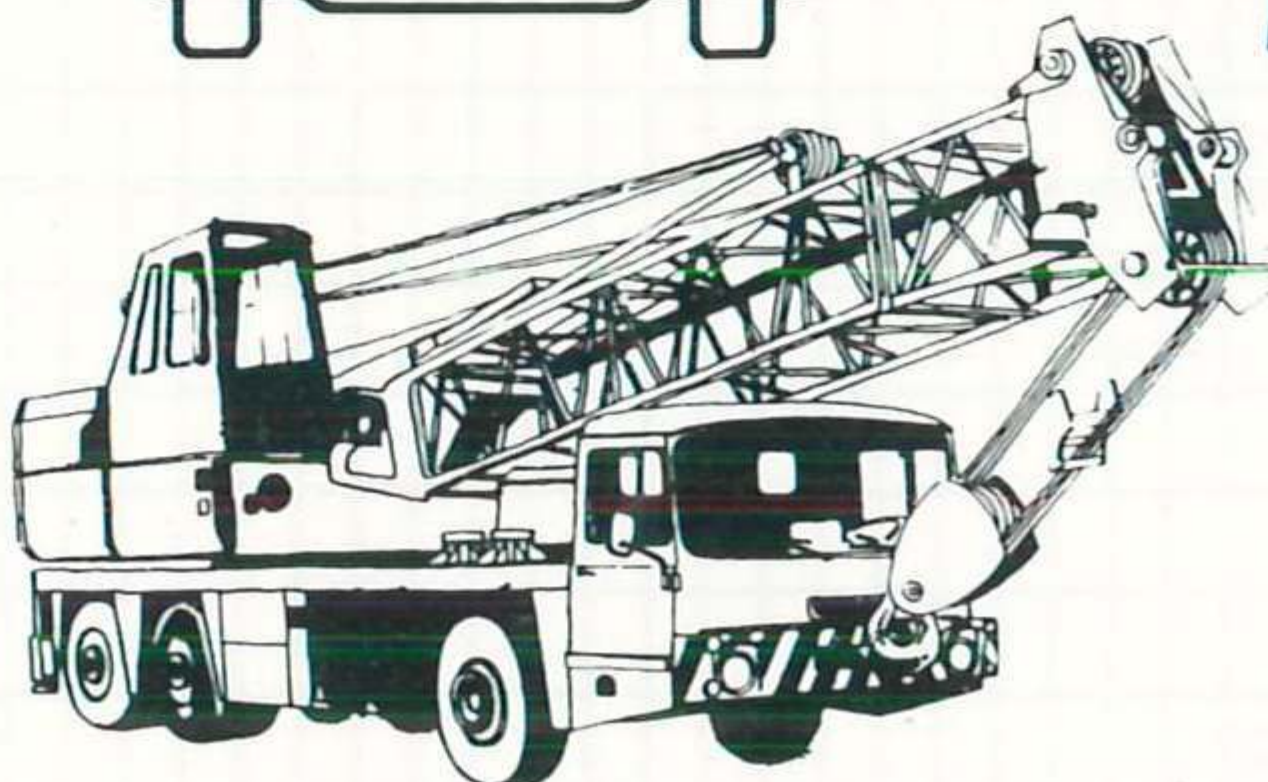
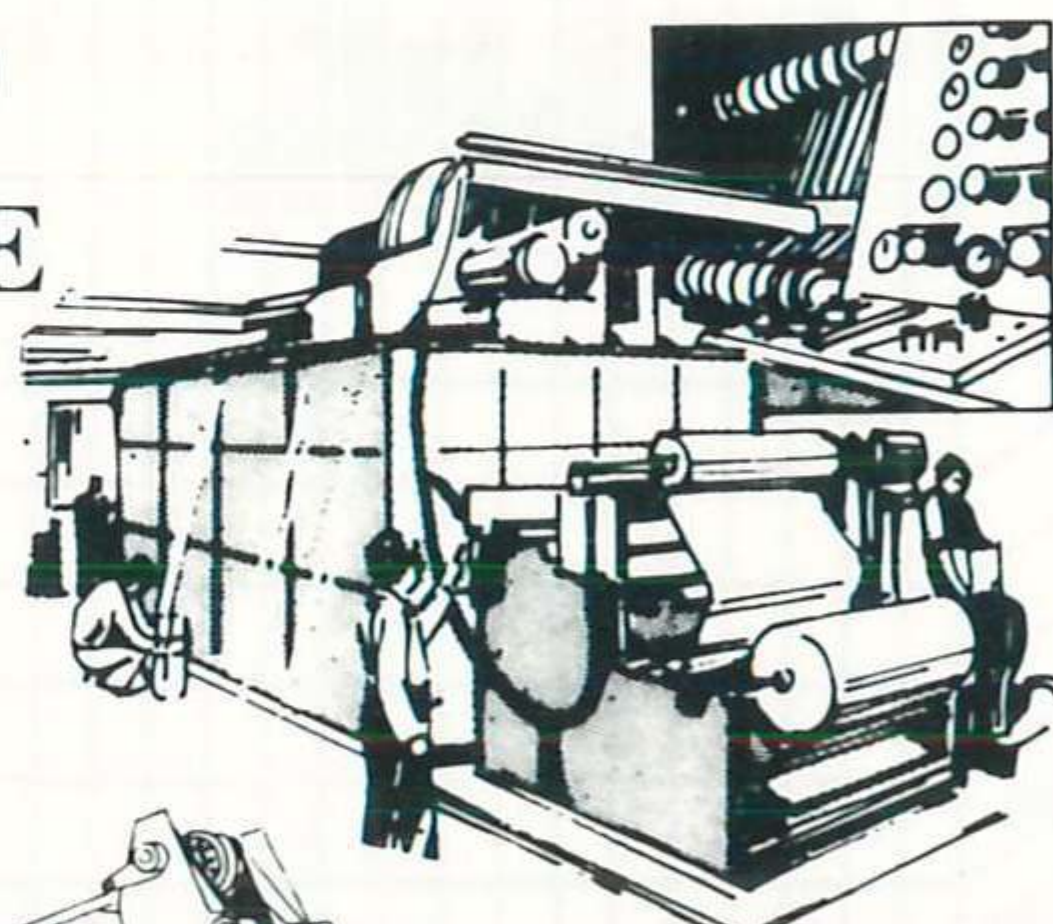
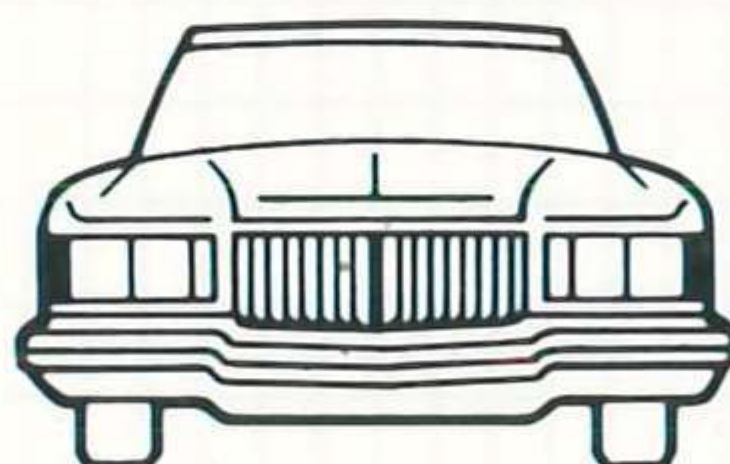
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061-480 0092

26/28 Liscard Crescent
Wallasey Merseyside
L44 1AE
051-630 2899



More Action from QPR v Bolton

Brian Kidd turns and salutes while team mates, Paul Jones, Mike Walsh and Neil Whatmore show their delight at his goal at QPR.



Facts & Figures 1980-81

HOME GAMES
IN CAPITALS

*Denotes
Sub used

		FA	Attn	Peacock	Graham	Burke	Wilson	Jones	Walsh	Gowling	Whatmore	Carter	Kidd	Cantello	Bennett	Hogan	Nowak	Clement	McElhinney	Nicholson	Poole	Thompson	Nikolic	Scorers
Aug.	16	Notts County	1-2	7,459	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12								Whatmore
	19	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	0-0	15,926	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		12							Kidd(3) Whatmore
	23	NEWCASTLE	4-0	11,835	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		12							
	26	L.C. CRYSTAL PALACE	0-3	9,913	1	2	3	4*	5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12*							
	30	Derby County	0-1	17,378	1	3			5	6	7	8	9	10	4		11	12	2					
Sept.	2	L.C. Crystal Palace	1-2	15,536	1	3			5*	6	7	8	9	10	4		11	12*	2					Kidd
	6	BRISTOL ROVERS	2-0	8,712	1	3	12*		6*	7	8	9	10	4		11	7	2	5					Griffiths (o.g.) Gowling (pen)
	13	Cardiff	1-1	6,532	1	3	12*	5*	6	9	8		10	4		11	7	2						Walsh
	20	SWANSEA	1-4	9,419	1	3	9		6	5	8		10	4		11	7	3	12					Whatmore
	27	Oldham	1-1	10,174		2	3	12	5	6	9	8		10	4		11				1	7		Cantello
Oct.	4	CHELSEA	2-3	11,888		2	3		5	6	9	8		10	4*		12				1	7	11	Thompson, Gowling
	7	Shrewsbury Town	2-1	5,077		12	3	7	5	6	9		8	10	4					2	1	11*		Carter, Kidd
	11	Queens Park Rangers	1-3	8,641		3	7	5	6	9		8	11	10	4	12				2	1			Kidd
	18	BRISTOL CITY																						
	21	PRESTON NORTH END																						
	25	West Ham United																						
	29	League Cup 4																						
Nov.	1	CAMBRIDGE UNITED																						
	8	Watford																						
	11	Sheffield Wednesday																						
	15	NOTTS COUNTY																						
	22	GRIMSBY TOWN (1)*																						
	29	Luton Town																						
Dec.	3	League Cup 5																						
	6	ORIENT																						
	13	Bristol City (2)																						
	19	QUEENS PARK RANGERS																						
	26	Wrexham																						
	27	BLACKBURN ROVERS																						
1981																								
Jan.	3	F.A. Cup 3																						
	10	Grimsby Town																						
	14	League Cup SF																						
	17	DERBY COUNTY																						
	24	F.A. Cup 4																						
	31	Newcastle United																						
Feb.	7	CARDIFF CITY																						
	11	League Cup SF																						
	14	Bristol Rovers (5)																						
	21	OLDHAM ATHLETIC																						
	28	Swansea City																						
Mar.	7	Chelsea (6)																						
	14	SHREWSBURY T. (LCF)																						
	21	Preston North End																						
	28	WEST HAM UNITED																						
Apr.	4	Cambridge United																						
	11	WATFORD (SF)																						
	17																							
	18	Blackburn Rovers																						
	20	WREXHAM																						
	25	Orient																						
May	2	LUTON TOWN																						
	9	F.A. Cup Final																						

Burnden Dates

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
PRESTON NORTH END
TUESDAY 21st OCTOBER 1980
KICK-OFF 7.30 p.m.

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday 11th October 1980)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Goals	Pts
West Ham United	11	5	0	1	14	4	2	3	0	4	2	17	17
Notts County	11	5	1	0	13	5	2	2	1	4	6	17	17
Blackburn Rovers	11	5	0	0	10	1	2	2	2	7	8	16	16
Sheffield Wednesday	11	6	0	0	12	2	1	1	3	4	9	15	15
Swansea City	11	3	2	1	12	7	2	2	1	7	4	14	14
Chelsea	11	2	3	1	9	5	3	1	1	11	9	14	14
Orient	11	4	1	0	11	1	1	2	3	7	11	13	13
Derby County	11	3	1	1	9	6	2	1	3	5	9	12	12
Newcastle United	11	2	3	0	5	3	2	1	3	5	11	12	12
Cambridge United	11	4	0	2	11	5	1	1	3	3	8	11	11
Oldham Athletic	11	3	2	0	6	1	0	2	4	3	10	10	10
Queens Park Rangers	11	3	2	1	12	3	0	1	4	3	7	9	9
Bolton Wanderers	11	2	1	2	9	7	1	2	3	6	9	9	9
Wrexham	11	2	1	2	7	6	1	2	3	4	6	9	9
Watford	11	4	1	1	9	6	0	0	5	4	10	9	9
Cardiff City	11	3	1	1	9	6	1	0	5	4	11	9	9
Preston North End	11	2	3	1	6	4	0	2	3	2	10	9	9
Grimsby Town	11	2	2	1	2	1	0	3	3	3	10	9	9
Luton Town	11	2	1	2	5	5	1	1	4	4	9	8	8
Shrewsbury Town	11	2	2	2	9	9	0	2	3	1	7	8	8
Bristol City	11	2	2	2	5	4	0	1	4	2	9	7	7
Bristol Rovers	11	0	4	1	3	4	0	1	5	2	13	5	5

It's a great place for mixers!

Cheers mixers!

Cambrin

The soft drinks that lift your spirits!



GOING BY CAR?
HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE
TO NEXT WEEK'S AWAY
GAME AT
WEST HAM

RAC

BOLTON

A666(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to intersection 22, M6 at Croft

16 miles
M6 south then M1 to intersection 2, Five Ways Corner, Hendon, North London, junction with A1/A41

210 miles
A1 (follow 'A1 City' signs) to A406, North Circular Road then A406 eastwards to A104 then A114, A116, A117 to Barking Road where you go right. West Ham United football ground is on your right 225 miles

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1980-81	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1981 Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
CENTRAL LEAGUE	16	3	13	24	27	4	11	14	21	25
SHEFFIELD WED. Manchester United	20	27	20	27	18	25	2	28	4	2
Coventry City	27	30	24	7	25	23	9	7	11	21
Manchester City	13	3	20	11	29	27	13	14	17	18
Bury	20	13	24	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
NOTTINGHAM F.	27	27	27	7	25	23	9	7	11	21
LIVERPOOL	4	3	20	11	29	27	13	14	17	18
LEEDS UNITED	7	30	24	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
WEST BROM A.	11	3	20	11	29	27	13	14	17	18
STOKE CITY	14	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Preston N.E.	18	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
HUDDERSFIELD T.	25	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Blackpool	29	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
BURNLEY	8	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
MANCHESTER UNITED	11	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Sheffield W.	15	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Aston Villa	22	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Derby County	24	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
WOLVERHAMPTON W.	29	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Sheffield United	2	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
NEWCASTLE UNITED	9	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
BLACKPOOL	13	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Leeds United	20	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
DERBY COUNTY	23	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Everton	27	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
ASTON VILLA	3	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
COVENTRY CITY	10	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Blackburn Rovers	13	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Stoke City	14	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
MANCHESTER CITY	31	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Newcastle United	11	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Nottingham Forest	14	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
BURY	25	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
LIVERPOOL	28	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
West Bromwich A.	7	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
PRESTON N.E.	14	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Huddersfield Town	21	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
SHEFFIELD UNITED	24	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Burnley	4	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
EVERTON	11	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
BLACKBURN ROVERS	17	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25
Wolverhampton W.	18	3	20	4	29	20	20	25	21	25

FACTS & Figures

TEAM CHECK

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Terry Poole
- 2 Peter Nicholson
- 3 Dave Burke
- 4 Len Cantello
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Walsh
- 7 Phil Wilson
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Alan Gowling
- 10 Brian Kidd
- 11 Mike Carter
- 12



Bristol City

- 1 Ray Cashley
- 2 Gerry Sweeney
- 3 Alan Hay
- 4 Gerry Gow
- 5 Clive Whitehead
- 6 Geoff Merrick
- 7 Trevor Tainton
- 8 Tony Fitzpatrick
- 9 Kevin Mabbutt
- 10 Tom Ritchie
- 11 Garry Smith
- 12

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	ARSENAL SUNDERLAND		
B	ASTON VILLA TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR		
C	COVENTRY CITY NORWICH CITY		
D	CRYSTAL PALACE LEICESTER CITY		
E	EVERTON LIVERPOOL		
F	IPSWICH TOWN MANCHESTER UNITED		
G	MANCHESTER CITY BIRMINGHAM CITY		
H	MIDDLESBROUGH SOUTHAMPTON		
I	NOTTINGHAM FOREST WEST BROMWICH ALBION		
J	STOKE CITY BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION		
K	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS LEEDS UNITED		
L			
M	BLACKBURN ROVERS CHELSEA		
N	BRISTOL ROVERS SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY		
O	DERBY COUNTY QUEENS PARK RANGERS		
P	GRIMSBY TOWN WATFORD		
Q	LUTON TOWN SHREWSBURY TOWN		
R	NEWCASTLE UNITED SWANSEA CITY		
S	OLDHAM ATHLETIC WEST HAM UNITED		
T	ORIENT NOTTS. COUNTY		
U	WREXHAM PRESTON NORTH END		
V	BLACKPOOL COLCHESTER UNITED		
W	PORTSMOUTH BURNLEY		
X	ROCHDALE BURY		

Referee:

T. L. Morris (Leeds)

Linesmen:

G. Jones (Wirral, Merseyside) (Red Flag)

E. J. McNamara (Preston) (Yellow Flag)



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is sponsored by

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CATERERS**

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(Mr. C. MORRIS)**